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Daily Worker

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Edition

New York Wednesday, February 6, 1946

(12 Pages) Price 5 Cents

N.Y. CIO STOPPAGE MON. AGAINST THIS

See Page 3

'Finest'
Escort
Lowest

City police stand guard in front of the Western Union building at 60 Hudson St. to allow scabs (arrows) to enter the struck plant. Pickets mill in front of the cops who stand shoulder to shoulder shielding the scabs.



Uruguay Pleads: Save Necks Of Nazi Chiefs

—See Page 2

Too Much 'Stay at Home' in GM Fight, Reporter Finds

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Spits at Democracy

Rankin Mouthpiece Repeats Hate
For Government by the People

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BEVIN, SOCIAL DEMOCRAT

—See Page 7

Truman Orders Seizure The Facts Behind The Tug Strike

—See Back Page

Uruguay Asks UNO to Bar Death For Top Nazis at Nuernberg Trial

LONDON, Feb. 5 (UP).—Uruguay asked the United Nations today to rule out the death penalty for Hermann Goering and the other top Nazi war lords on trial at Nuernberg and limit their punishment to life imprisonment.

The Uruguayan delegation proposed that the United Nations Organization recommend amendment of the war crimes charter to outlaw the death penalty for the Nazi leaders.

The surprise move threatened to touch off furious debate in the UNO General Assembly.

The Uruguayan resolution, presented on orders from the Montevideo government, said public execution of the Nuernberg defendants would be a "demoralizing spectacle" and would be likely to create worldwide sympathy for them.

It argued that life imprisonment is the severest penalty compatible with democratic respect for human life.

[This isn't the first time Uruguay has put forward reactionary proposals in the guise of democracy.

[Last Nov. 22, the foreign minister, Eduardo Rodriguez Larreta, proposed a new doctrine for the hemisphere, allowing "collective intervention" in any country which violates the "rights of man."

[Sounded good on the surface, but actually it would have given a green light to North American imperialist intervention in Latin America, and was therefore turned down by most South American countries.

[Secretary James F. Byrnes at that time rushed to second Larreta's idea. Who is now using Uruguay as a stooge to save the necks of the Nazi war criminals?]

Nazis Made Jews Pay Cost of Death Trips

NUERNBERG, Feb. 5 (UP).—French prosecutor Edgar Faure told the War Crimes Tribunal today that Nazi authorities in France made Jews pay the expenses of their own deportation to the concentration camps where hundreds met death.

Faure outlined the cold thoroughness with which the Germans approached hostage executions, persecutions of Jews and the debasement or mutilation of national cultures through skilfully contrived propaganda.

Faure said the Germans in an official report complained that the

situation in some Italian-occupied sections of France must be changed "if the Jewish question is to be solved." The report said some Italian officials had opposed the arrests of Jews and that German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop "wished to discuss the position of Italians on Jewish questions" with Mussolini.

Ickes: 'Pauley Bid \$300,000'

Says Oil Raised Kitty to Kill U.S. Suit; Lobbied on Train Returning From FDR Rites

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UP).—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes testified today that Edwin W. Pauley, former treasurer of the Democratic national committee, offered the "rawest proposition ever made to me" by promising that oil interests would contribute \$300,000 to the party coffers if a federal suit for oil-rich Tidelands was dropped.

Ickes made the charge in his second appearance before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee which is considering Mr. Truman's nomination of Pauley to be Undersecretary of the Navy.

After Pauley made the proposition, Ickes said, he replied:

"I don't intend to smear my name in oil."

Before Ickes left the stand,

GOP Goes Thrifty On FDR's Widow

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Republican Congressmen McGregor of Ohio and Rich of Pennsylvania today blocked passage of a bill to grant Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt the same \$5,000 pension now being drawn by five other Presidents' widows.

They complained no hearings had been held on the measure.

The same Congressmen, with the aid of Southern Democrats, last week rushed the Case anti-labor bill to the floor without a hearing.

He said that Pauley and Hanganian were in President Truman's car but that the President was taking a nap. He noted that he "didn't want to bolt" when he saw Pauley, so he sat down. Pauley "had the hardihood," he observed, to ask him again about the suit.

Ickes said the fact that Pauley brought up such a subject "at a time like that confirmed my bad opinion of him."

The sudden turn in the hearings, which emphasized oil company contributions to the major political parties, prompted the committee to summon Harry P. Sinclair, president of Sinclair Oil Co., to testify.

Sen. Charles W. Tobey, (R-NH), asked Pauley earlier whether it was true that Sinclair called on 18 oil companies and collected considerable sums for campaign purposes.

"Not for the Democratic Party," Pauley replied. He added that if such action was taken the money "was never turned in and I never heard of it."

Syria, Lebanon Ask UNO Order British, French Out

LONDON, Feb. 5 (UP).—Syria and Lebanon jointly asked the United Nations Security Council today to intervene in their dispute with France and Britain and order the two great powers to withdraw their troops. This was the fourth such complaint filed in 20 days. The joint complaint pointed out that hostilities in the area ended months ago and declared that continued presence of the troops "constitutes a grave infringement of the sovereignty of the two states."

Warning that failure to withdraw the forces may "give rise to serious disputes," the petition asserted that "the past has shown that some of these troops have been a constant menace to peace and security in this region."

GREEK ISSUE

Norman J. O. Makin, Australian president of the Security Council, tried to shelve a bitter dispute be-

BULLETIN

LONDON, Feb. 5 (UP).—Delegates of the big powers met tonight for two hours and failed to reach agreement on the question of the presence of British troops in Greece.

tween Great Britain and the Soviet Union over the presence of British troops in Greece.

He suggested that the matter be closed with a brief statement by him that countries not involved in the quarrel did not believe British troops in Greece threatened peace—as the Soviet Union charged—and that the matter be considered closed.

Alternatively, Makin suggested that the Council adjourn until it could find a compromise.

Polish delegate Modzelewski asked for a brief recess as he had a proposal to put before the Council. Makin assented and private talks among delegates started on the floor.

Modzelewski approached Bevin, who had been sitting alone. Modzelewski read his proposal. Bevin shook his head vigorously in the negative, turned his back on Modzelewski and walked away. Modzelewski, reddening, was left standing alone. He then approached V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to London, who yesterday supported Britain against the Soviet Union.

1,421 Say 'No Heat'; Reply: 'No Record'

Sub-freezing temperatures throughout the day, Monday, brought 1,421 complaints of no heat or no fuel, the Health Department reported.

The figure, an official said, was high, but not a record for this year.

All 'Tickety-Boo,' Gen. Morgan Says

LONDON, Feb. 5 (UP).—Everything is tickety-boo. I am going back to Germany on Friday," Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan, chief of United Nations rehabilitation and relief in Germany, told newsmen today.

He returned by plane from the United States, where he had been called to confer with UNRRA chiefs in Washington on his recently publicized statements about European Jews.



Happy Birthdays: These youngsters, born the day the Germans surrendered Stalingrad, Feb. 3, 1943, celebrate their birthdays by donating the contents of their penny banks to Russian Relief's "Red Army Month Fund" for war orphans. It happened at a party in Russian Relief's workroom, 35 W. 35 St., N. Y. Left to right they are Garrett Anger, 104-43 Roosevelt Ave., Corona; Elena Dinkareva, 8, accepting the contributions; Glenn Roth, 245 Hawthorne St., Brooklyn, and Martin Alpert, 1834 E. 28 St., Brooklyn.

FEPC Bill Menaced By New Maneuver

The fair employment practice bill continued to be filibustered yesterday.

FEPC supporters warned against maneuvers by southern Democrats and Republicans aimed at substituting the FEPC measure with an offices budget bill.

FEPC supporters simultaneously stated that the 48 Senators who have signed the cloture petition should be urged to stick firm and (1) support the FEPC bill; (2) permit no recommitting of the FEPC measure, and (3) defeat any moves for displacement of the FEPC bill from the Senate floor.

Those signing the cloture petition are:

Democrats: Chavez, N. M.; Guffey, Pa.; Kilgore, W. Va.; Gossett, Ida.; Huffman, O.; Barkley, Ky.; Lucas, Ill.; Taylor, Ida.; Murdock, Utah; Mead, N. Y.; Myers, Pa.; Briggs, Mo.; Downey, Calif.; Green, R. I.; Wagner, N. Y.; Walsh, Mass.; McMahon, Conn.; Thomas, Utah; Thomas, Okla.; Pepper, Fla.; Murray, Mont.; Magnuson, Wash.; Mitchell, Wash., and Tunnell, Del.

Republicans: Saltonstall, Mass.; Donnell, Mo.; Morse, Ore.; Stanfill, Ky.; Butler, Neb.; Smith, N. J.; Willis, Ind.; Hickenlooper, Ia.; Langer, N. D.; Taft, O.; Cordon, Ore.; Brewster, Me.; Ferguson, Mich.; Capper, Kan.; Tobey, N. H.; Wherry, Neb.; Reed, Kan.; Capchart, Ind.; Ball, Minn.; Brooks, Ill.; Hart, Conn.; Knowland, Calif., and Aiken, Vt.

Progressive: LaFollette, Wis.

Catholics Urge Vote on FEPC

The Committee of Catholics for the letter was sent included Henry Human Rights appealed yesterday to Congressmen to sign the petition to discharge the FEPC bill from the House Rules Committee.

The appeal was addressed to 61 members of the House who were elected from districts that contain national minorities.

Dr. Emmanuel Chapman, chairman of the committee, declared the House can help put an end to the "anti-democratic devices of a filibustering minority" in the Senate by immediate action itself.

New York Congressmen to whom

J. Latham, Ellsworth B. Buck, Bernard W. Kearney, Hadwen Carlton Fuller, Clarence E. Hancock, Edwin A. Hall, Walter Gresham Andrews, Edward J. Elsaesser and John C. Butler.

The National Association for Constitutional Liberties yesterday urged that as many cloture votes as necessary be taken to break the three-week old filibuster in the Senate.

George Marshall, committee chairman, urged Senate leaders to permit no compromise.

House Group Bars Price Lids on Old Homes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The House Banking Committee today contributed to inflationary home prices when it refused, 14-11, to recommend price ceilings for old homes.

Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex), sponsor of a housing bill calling for ceilings on both new and old houses, sharply criticized the action.

The committee approved creation of an Office of Housing Stabilization, but voted to shorten the term of its director so that his powers would expire June 30, 1947, instead of Dec. 31, 1947.

Rankin Lawyer Again Foams at Democracy

Ernie Adamson, chief counsel of the Rankin Committee on un-American Activities, yesterday repeated his amazing statement that the United States is not and "can never become" a democracy.

This, plus renewed attempts at intimidation, was his reply to the protesting letter of the Veterans Against Discrimination.

In his reply, released yesterday by the VAD, Adamson answered the men and women who fought for the very democracy spoken of by President Roosevelt with this insulting statement, "Before you write me again I suggest you read up on the subject of democracy."

He added, "The United States

can never become a democracy without amending the Constitution and particularly without repealing the Fifth Amendment and Section Four of Article Four."

In response to the vets' protest against their activities being questioned by a committee supposedly empowered to investigate subversive and un-American groups, Adamson wrote:

"Incidentally, I wish to advise you that the committee itself will always be the judge as to whether

or not your organization is engaged in subversive or un-American activities."

Adamson had taken issue with the VAD on their use of the word "democracy" and demanded a list of their officers in the usual Dies-Rankin manner. The vets had forwarded that information along with a lesson in democracy, in which they quoted their late Commander-in-Chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt:

"Always the heart and soul of our country will be the heart and soul of the common man—the men and women who have never ceased to believe in democracy."

Is Lincoln Next on Rankin's List?

"We hereby highly resolve that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."—Abraham Lincoln, Gettysburg Address.

That is Lincoln's definition of democratic government.

Adamson Smells A Union Label

P.S. The long nose of the Rankin witch-hunt committee has ferreted out a dastardly un-American plot in true Sherlock Holmes style. In a P.S. to his letter to the Veterans Against Discrimination, chief counsel Ernie Adamson writes, "Will you please tell me what the refer-

ence in your letter 'uopwa 1' means?"

In addition to a lesson in democracy, Mr. Adamson obviously needs a lesson in trade unionism. The mysterious and sinister letters, of course, stand for United Office and Professional Workers of America, Local 1. The VAD, unlike the Rankin Committee, uses union labor in its correspondence.

See Tory-Bourbon Bloc Jamming Case Bill Through Today

By ROB F. HALL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—House leaders were predicting late today that the Case anti-labor bill will be adopted tomorrow without major changes. Rep. Francis Case (R-SD) and Howard Smith (D-Va) were in frequent conferences today as their coalition of Republicans and poll-tax Democrats dominated the situation.

According to United Press the chamber adopted three other amendments to the bill introduced by Rep. Francis Case (R-SD) sponsor of the measure.

"They would permit labor unions to be sued for strike damages in state as well as federal courts, deprive violators of the ban on boycotts of their collective bargaining rights, and would authorize proposed labor-management mediation boards to investigate current labor disputes."

Amendments that would broaden the scope of the bill's restrictions as well as those intended to water it down were defeated in a series of voice votes.

Congressmen of the pro-labor bloc waged a bitter fight against the Case bill on the floor but did not bother to join in voting on the amendment.

"The real issue is the Case bill," one progressive member said, "and you cannot sweeten it up or make it acceptable. There will be a roll-call vote on the Case bill and we will see which members of the House are willing to go before the voters and take responsibility for this monstrosity."

It was clear that some members were getting a little nervous at this prospect. Rep. August W. Bennett (R-NY), introducing a minor amendment, declared that he had voted for the rule which brought the Case bill before the House merely because he wanted an opportunity to bring up this amendment.

Rep. Joseph C. Baldwin (R-NY), in effect apologized for voting for the rule and admitted to strong doubts about the Case bill. Rep. Gerald W. Landis (R-Ind), member of the reactionary majority of the Labor Committee, evidently concerned by the hesitations of middle-of-the-road Congressmen, proposed to eliminate the ban on use of boycotts in labor disputes. He was supported by Rep. Charles Halleck (R-Ind) who had been active in pushing the bill through the rules committee. But Smith rushed in to attack the proposal as an attempt to "sabotage, sterilize and caponize" the Case bill. He was supported by Elliot and Phillips of California and Stewart of Oklahoma, who made vicious speeches against labor. The amendment was defeated on a voice vote.



Death in a White Frame: Detectives scan the snow for clues to the slayer of Patrolman Jack West, whose body is sprawled over the seat of his car near Oyster Bay, L. I. He was shot with his own gun by an auto thief suspect as he drove the prisoner toward Nassau County precinct.

Utilities Bar Jews, State Senator Says

By MAX GORDON

ALBANY, Feb. 5.—Sen. Louis L. Friedman, Brooklyn Democrat, charged in the Senate today that Consolidated Edison, the Brooklyn Union Gas and the New York Telephone companies in his borough bar Jews from employment.

"I believe you could go from the cellar to the roof of their buildings and not find a single stenographer or a single Jewish clerk employed there," he told the Senate.

He announced he had requested Brooklyn District Attorney Miles P. McDonald and the foreman of the February Kings County Grand Jury for an immediate investigation to determine whether the companies were violating the State's Civil Practice Act, Section 42 of the Act passed in 1933 makes it unlawful for any public utility to refuse employment because of race, color or religion.

Sen. Friedman referred also to employment barriers against Negroes.

The Brooklyn Union Gas Co. is headed by Mary Dillon, president of the Board of Education. The Brooklyn Senator later said the State PEPIC couldn't act in the case because no aggrieved individual has filed a complaint. Anyway, he said it would "take too long."

Democrats in the Senate tried to get a referendum on an additional \$300,000,000 for public housing but were rebuffed by the GOP majority. Sponsor of the measure Sen. Samuel L. Greenberg, Brooklyn Democrat, asked for a vote on the

ACW, Seamen Back Monday Stoppage

New York's CIO unions yesterday plunged into the job of mobilizing the biggest stop-work demonstration on record. The work stoppage, scheduled for 4 to 6 p.m. next Monday, Feb. 11, will demonstrate CIO's support for the wage strikes, and register this city's resentment against police terror and injunctions. Its stoppage was called by the Greater New York CIO and the Joint CIO Strike Support Committee.

A state-wide conference of the New York State CIO Strike Coordinating Committee in Albany today will discuss the stoppage.

Amalgamated Clothing Workers officers said yesterday 40,000 ACW members would turn out.

The demonstration will begin at 4 p.m. Monday at West Broadway and Franklin Sts., two blocks from the struck Western Union headquarters. The hundreds of thousands expected to take part will mobilize to march on the Western Union picket line.

PLEDGE BY SEAMEN

Seamen at a membership meeting in the National Maritime Union's hiring hall yesterday, attended by 1,000 members, pledged to pull every NMU ship in the harbor for the stoppage, except troopers.

NMU vice-president Frederick N. Myers said the CIO seamen would be at the demonstration "in full force."

Nicholas Carnes, chairman of the CIO Department Store Union, pledged a "solid response" from employees of most of the city's major department stores.

Leon J. Davis, president of Drug Store Employees Union, Local 1199, CIO, sent a call to members to join the demonstration. He added that in the interests of "assuring the people of the city the necessary drugs and prescriptions," he was asking a minimum number of pharmacists to remain on duty.

Davis also sent a letter to the Employers Association, pointing out that "the prosperity of the corner druggist, as well as all retailers,

depends on a full pay envelope for the American worker."

Announcement of the work stoppage followed a meeting in Fraternal Clubhouse Monday night attended by more than 300 delegates from the city's CIO unions. After a three-hour discussion ending at 11 p.m. (too late for the Daily Worker deadline) the stoppage was voted overwhelmingly.

AIMS OF STOPPAGE

Defeat of the Case anti-labor bill was named one of the big aims of the demonstration, together with repeal of the 1942 tax rebate provisions for corporations, and an end to the use of injunctions against strikers.

The same meeting elected a 20-man delegation to go to City Hall and register labor's protest against police brutality on the Western Union picket line.

Among those named to the delegation were Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union; Saul Mills, secretary of the CIO Council; Pete Mosle, chairman of the CIO Joint Strike Support Committee and regional director of the United Steel Workers, and Joseph P. Selly, president of the American Communications Association.

The city-wide stoppage will affect everything but vital services.

Daily newspaper and news service workers also were exempted.

A letter to city clergymen urging them to participate in the Monday rally was jointly mailed by F. B. Bridgeman, assistant director of the National Religion and Labor Foundation, and Dr. Dwight J. Bradley, director of the Religious Associates of National Citizens Political Action Committee, yesterday.

STRIKE FRONTS

STEEL: 750,000 steel workers remained on strike for the 15th day with no settlement in sight.

ELECTRICAL: 200,000 CIO electrical workers kept plants of the General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors (electrical division) corporations shut down tight. UE-CIO president Albert J. Fitzgerald called for a new LaFollette Committee to investigate "a new conspiracy of industry against the people."

AUTO: 175,000 striking General Motors workers continued their 77 day picketing while discussions between company officials and union representatives apparently got nowhere. Federal Labor Mediator James F. Dewey said wage discussions in the auto strike awaited "revision of automobile prices and settlement of the steel strike."

COMMUNICATIONS: 7,000 Western Union workers remained on strike in New York City as the company's testimony in its appeal for a court injunction against the strikers was completed. Presentation of the union's case begins today.

TUGBOAT: President Truman last night ordered the Office of Defense Transportation to seize the port's 91 tugboat companies. Strikers have been called to an emergency meeting at 10 a.m. today at Manhattan Center.

PACKING: Packinghouse workers, still operating under government seizure, waited tensely for the pay increases not yet forthcoming.

Harlem AYD to Hold Vets Rally Thursday

The Harlem clubs of the American Youth for Democracy will hold a "Bring the GI's Home! Give them a place to live" meeting, Thursday, Feb. 7 at the St. Philip Church, 218 W. 134 St. at 8 p.m.

A Story About Sugar--But Not So Sweet

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (UP).—The retail ceiling price for refined sugar will be increased six-tenths of a cent a pound, effective Feb. 10, the OPA announced tonight. This amounts to three cents on a five-pound box.

The Story:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (UP).—The retail ceiling price of sugar will rise shortly three cents on a five-pound box, or six-tenths of a cent a pound, stabilization administrator John C. Collet announced today...

J. Steel Will Win--If Legwork Is Done, Says Manager

Canvassers report enthusiasm among voters for Johannes Steel in the 19th Congressional district, but a brief by-election campaign can only be turned into a success story by more leg-work and doorbell ringing.

That's the way Nathan Dambroff, campaign manager for the Steel election, put it yesterday at 82 Second Ave., main election headquarters of the American Labor

With only two weeks to go to Feb. 19, election day, the turnout of canvassers and election workers will have to increase significantly if all voters are to be contacted. Thus far only 150 have turned out nightly. Dambroff pointed out that 1,000 workers are needed every night to speak to the 80,000 registered voters in the area.

"This is not an ordinary by-election," stressed Dambroff, lawyer and veteran. "Washington, as well as the rest of the country, is watching what is happening here. It is the first major Congressional election since Truman came into office."

"It gives labor and the progressive groups a chance to register their independent strength, to show the Administration that the people back home want a progressive national and international policy. It gives East Side Manhattan a chance to tell the phonies in Congress to end their labor-baiting, Negro-baiting and Jew-baiting. And the East Side has a mind to send a representative to Congress who can lead in this fight."

ALP members, trade unionists and progressives from all over the city are beginning to converge on the ALP clubs in the 19th C. D., but "not fast enough" according to Dambroff. The clubs, located at 168 Thompson St., 32 Market St., 158 Rivington St., 93 Avenue B, 82 Second Ave., and 359 Second Ave., and 350 Second Ave., need hundreds of additional workers. All are open daily from 2 to 12 p.m., and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday. Central headquarters at 82 Second Ave., is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Trade unions and mass organizations are mailing campaign material to all their members in the district. Already 100,000 pieces of election material have been published.

'Pvt. Hargrove' Heads Vets Group for J. Steel

Marion "See Here Private" Hargrove has been elected chairman of a committee of World War II veterans backing Johannes Steel in the 19th Congressional by-election.

David Golding, former managing editor of the Mediterranean Stars and Stripes, speaking for the committee, announced a veterans meeting tonight (Wednesday) at Stuyvesant Casino in support of the election drive.

Steel will discuss his candidacy with the veterans.

Other members of the veterans committee are: Walter Bernstein, Yank correspondent; Harold Rome, composer "Pins and Needles"; Arthur Laurents, author of "Home of the Brave"; Allen Baxter and Joe Pevney, leads in the same show; Lloyd Gough of the cast of "Deep Are The Roots"; Anthony Ross of "Glass Menagerie"; Millard Lampell, script writer and author of "The Lonesome Train"; Lev Gleason, editor of magazine "Readers Scope"; Kendall Clark, Sol Levitt and Ralph Martin.

In preparation are Jewish, Italian, Polish, Hungarian and Greek leaflets. Two thousand billboard posters

are already spread throughout the area. Some 200,000 pieces of material on campaign issues and Steel's anti-fascist record are also in preparation.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio is scheduled to fly to New York from Washington nightly to help mobilize the Italian people of the area behind Steel.

Veterans who did not vote in the last election were urged by Dambroff to register with the Board of Election at 400 Broome St., Manhattan, in order to be able to vote Feb. 19. They can do this until Feb. 12. The same holds for men and women too young to vote in the last election. Any veteran who voted by absentee ballot last year may vote without registering.

The broadcast was conducted by Jean Nocher under the title "Platform 70 or the Atomic Age." It began with a speech supposedly

Mr. Collet's office said the retail increase would enable the government to slash subsidy payments by nearly \$36,000,000. Subsidy payments to processors will be eliminated and growers' subsidies reduced. This will cut government sugar subsidies from a yearly \$100,000,000 to \$64,000,000.

The consumer now will pay directly what he has been paying in taxes to finance the subsidy.

Figgers Don't Lie But Liars Figger

Now let us take out pencil and paper. The Uncle Sam himself, who will now have to

United States consumes some seven million shell out more money for sugar in order tons of sugar per year. And buys more for foreign commitments. But let's leave it at 7,000,000.

Six-tenths of a cent increase on a pound comes to \$12 a ton. Right? Right.

Seven million tons at \$12 a ton extra comes to \$84,000,000 extra. Right? Right.

Now if we accept Mr. Collet's figure of \$36,000,000 saved in subsidy reductions, that leaves \$48,000,000 more which the consumer, which is you and I, must pay for sugar in his tax. Right? Right.

But...

One of the biggest sugar consumers is Uncle Sam himself, who will now have to

If the government budget were actually reduced \$36,000,000 by this swindle, which it won't, who would gain most, the heavy taxpayer, who can't afford all use more than so much sugar, or the heavy laborers and farmers who form the bulk of the consuming public?

If you get the right answer to this little question, tear off the top of the nearest sugar executive and send it to Mr. Collet at Washington, and...

See that you and your friends read the Daily Worker, which generally knows the score.

Facts for Vets About Hearst

FASCISTS HAVE SHAKEN THE HAND HE EXTENDS

Here is an ad of the Hearst newspapers proclaiming themselves friends of the vets.

GIs returning from the fight against German and Japanese fascism can look at this record:

1934—Hearst visits Berlin. Begs Alfred Rosenberg, chief Nazi foreign propagandist, to write for Hearst newspapers.

1938—Hearst newspapers hail Munich pact for giving Hitler what he wanted.

1941—Hearst papers accuse U. S. of seeking war with Japan, three days prior to Pearl Harbor.

1945—Hearst syndicates column by Westbrook Pegler denouncing GIs who want swift demobilization. On Jan. 15 Pegler wrote:

"What I say about that soldiers' protest parade in Manila recently is that the commanding officer or the responsible officer should have sent MPs to grab the ringleaders and should have caused them to be tried by court-martial on a charge of mutiny. They should have been

convicted and sentenced to prison and dishonorable discharge. For failing to do so, he himself should be tried."

In the same article, Hearst's man, Pegler, attacks the veterans of

The Hearst Newspapers, through two World Wars, have fought for

VETERANS' RIGHTS

HANDS OF CONGRESS

World War I for their bonus fight. As a friend of fascism, Hearst is and has been a foe of the veterans of two world wars.

SUB GETTERS CONTEST

53 PRIZES ARE COMING

Work is now going on tabulating the final standing of the contestants in the National Sub-Getters contest conducted by The Worker in conjunction with the subscription campaign that ended on February 2. We are trying to rush the final results, but we are told it will take about two weeks for the final announcement. In the meantime, watch the

DAILY WORKER

and
THE WORKER
for further announcements

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Low Pay Cuts Marriages, Murray Tells Catholics

URGES FULL JOB BILL TO AID FAMILIES

dividual security.

President Truman sent a message to the conference in which he said, "many things in our civilization are working against the family." He said the time is ripe for a family "bill of rights."

"Our housing situation, for instance," he said, "the economic insecurity of so many of our people, the instability and tumult that have been among the unfortunate fruits of the war—these and similar problems are

hardly less than attacks on the family. . . ."

Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Health and Welfare of Canada, said Canada's system of family allowances under which parents receive bonus payments for their children is an "experiment in human welfare" that already has proved a success although in operation less than a year.

The Canadian government now is paying about \$250,000,000 annually to 1,363,000 families in monthly in-

stallments ranging from \$5 to \$8 per child, he said.

Under the system, allowances are paid to mothers or guardians of children under 16. Families with an income of \$1,300 or less may keep the full allowance. Those with incomes from \$1,300 to \$3,600 keep a decreasing proportion.

A payment of \$5 monthly is allowed for each child under six years, \$6 if between 6 and 10, \$7 if between 10 and 12, and \$8 if between 13 and 16.

He said family allowance plans are operating in about 30 countries.

Too Much 'Stay-at-Home' in GM Fight, 'Daily' Reporter Finds

By GEORGE MORRIS

DETROIT, Feb. 5.—Anyone expecting to find automobile strike centers boiling with activity would be sadly disappointed. There is nothing even approaching the atmosphere during the 1937 strike. Yet General Motors plants remain shut. And there isn't a sign of back-to-work sentiment as the strike rounds out 11 weeks.

On the day I came into Flint, the hub of the GM empire, there were no pickets at any of the four plants. Only flying squadrons made an occasional inspection of sent men through the plants to see that only those passed by the union for maintenance duty are in them.

The picture was about the same in Detroit, with "loken" picket lines at gates.

The only place where the strike is felt is at the local's strike hall, where workers are involved in committee activity, picketing and union administration.

There, or nearby, will also be found the inevitable strike-kitchen.

Actually, however, only a tiny percentage of the workers picket once a week or even coming around to headquarters. I don't remember another strike that was so predominantly on a stay-at-home basis.

Communists and other progressives have recognized the danger in this passivity. But progressives pressing for greater involvement of the rank and file have usually come up against Walter Reuther's strike strategists.

At first it appeared difficult to convince even many of the active rank and file that the tempo of activity has much to do with convincing the company that strike-breaking or wearing down the strikers won't work. The argument that the company isn't attempting to operate plants anyway, and the cold weather were often more effective.

Now, however, it is becoming more apparent to the workers that GM does have a strategy, and it may not necessarily call for jamming of police-protected seats through picket lines.

The illusion that GM will shortly settle, following the Ford and Chrys-

ler settlements, evaporated when GM renewed its 10 percent raise, offering more only on condition that union membership maintenance be dropped and a "company security" clause be inserted.

The corporation counts on the effect of 11 weeks of staying at home and of newspaper and radio propaganda, and on the hope that internal pressure within the union would force it to submit to "company security."

The company knows well that most strikers are practically dissociated from the union these days.

The company is also putting out feelers. At Flint a couple of women, jointly with Rev. Paul Coleman, an associate of Gerald L. K. Smith and remembered for vigilante back-to-work efforts in 1937, are trying to arrange a housewives meeting.

They announce merely the intention to test the sentiment of wives of strikers on urging their husbands to go back to work. The company's tools are careful not to represent themselves as anti-union. They seek to influence sentiment as pressure within the union.

RELIEF SITUATION

The company also looks with satisfaction on the rising welfare load. Genesee (Flint) County relief rolls are around 3,000. Evictions have become a menace. A family of seven gets some \$44.96 a month plus milk and some coal. You qualify for this after you cash your last war bond, own no house and have no saving accounts.

Union strike relief must carry dis-qualified families and those with

insufficient residence, among whom veterans are a large percentage.

The remarkable fact is that the great majority of the strikers remain as determined as ever. Unfortunately, however, the union is not giving this sentiment a means of expression.

Progressive led rank and file pressure is becoming felt, nevertheless. Both the Flint and Detroit city-wide strike strategy committees, passed resolutions warning negotiators against acceptance of a "company security" clause. The Detroit committee took this action although it is predominantly made up of nominal Reuther followers and despite the common knowledge that Communists were actively pressing for the resolution.

Communists are also pressing for larger picket lines, frequent mass picketing and demonstrations showing public support for the strikers.

One reason why Reuther's supporters play for a "lay low" and "sit tight" strategy stems from the UAW's unabated factional situation and the nearness of the convention. It is much easier to railroad through a slate of delegates while members stay at home.

There has been much thinking among auto workers, especially since the UAW's wage fight began. Opinions are being formed of people on the basis of the present strategy.

The votes of the overwhelming majority in the UAW never were in any one's factional pocket, certainly not now.

What the auto workers think will be the subject of a later article.



Picket Politaxers: The National Negro Congress and the American Youth for Democracy members picket the Mayflower Hotel in Washington where Senators Walter George (D-Ga) and Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn) live.

White Collar Strikers Denounce Case Bill

BUFFALO, Feb. 5.—Striking CIO men's cool-off proposals.

Office workers at the American Radiator plants here yesterday condemned the Case bill and Tru-

The action was taken at a meeting. Resolutions demanding a fight against anti-labor measures were sent to local Congressmen.

CITIZENS RALLY

TO HELP THE STRIKERS

Thursday, Feb. 7 • 8:15 P.M.

at LOST BATTALION HALL

339 Queens Blvd., 3rd Drive or Woodhaven Blvd. Station

Speakers: Cong. EMANUEL CELER, JEAN MUIR, Star of Stage and Screen, RUTH YOUNG, Exec. Sec. Dist. 4, UEW, CIO, REV. FREDERICK REUSTLE, Chaplain UE Local-CIO, Matthew Liff, Vice-Cmdr., Adams Post, American Legion, Moran Weston, Negro Labor Victory Comm., Chairman, John Goodman, AFL. Co-chairman, Ben Riskin, CIO.

Entertainment: Stage for Action from the Strike Front

BRING FOOD FOR STRIKERS AND THEIR FAMILIES

ADMISSION: 50c, tax incl. Net proceeds to Strike Fund. Tickets may be obtained at Citizens of Queens United with Labor, 135-05 Jamaica Ave., J.A. 2-9959 and Queens Legislative Council, 45-05 Greenpoint Ave., Q.L.C. 6-8177 and Rego Park ALP, 63-02 Saunders St., H.A. 6-2730.

ATTENTION!!

ALL CLUBS

MANHATTAN COMMUNISTS

Two clubs, *Harriet Tubman* and *Village No. 6*, have followed the decision of our Convention and honored their pledge in full to support the activities of the Party in the present strikes.

Five more days and \$6,000 to go! Let's go over the top!

Every club! Follow the examples of *Village No. 6* and *Harriet Tubman*! Individuals and clubs, turn in all funds to the county office not later than Thursday.

New York County Committee

Communist Party

35 E. 12th St.

The Lady with the 800 Actors

By BETH McHENRY

Up in Times Square in an office too small for the fast expanding "Stage For Action" an attractive woman named Mildred Linsley holds forth.

Mrs. Linsley is the executive director of this dynamic educational service which is becoming a beloved institution wherever people struggle and ask questions. While we waited around to interview her we counted 10 telephone calls—the United Electrical Workers from Springfield, Mass., wanting a "package of entertainment" for a strike next Sunday—Josh White calling to talk about his assignment at the Western Union picket line—organizations wanting invitations to the "Stage's" special showing of *A Hero Comes Home*, a new play dealing with an anti-Semitic uprising, etc.

"Stage for Action," organized two years ago among 15 Broadway people who wanted to use their own medium to help stir the public to action to help win the war, today has some 1,000 actors, writers, directors, singers, etc.

organically attached to it. Edward Chodorov is the chairman of its large and impressive board of directors.

HOW THEY DO IT

Mrs. Linsley told us how "Stage for Action" plays are born and sent out to play their part in the struggle.

The main limitations on "Stage for Action" script, Mrs. Linsley said, are that they must not be more than 40 minutes long, nor call for more than seven characters, nor provide for any fancy props. A big factor in the "Stage's" effectiveness, she explained, is its mobility.

When the script is finished, a director is set up, then a meeting of all actors on the files is called. When the casting has been completed, the production goes into rehearsal.

800 ACTORS

Today some 800 actors, male and female, take part in "Stage for Action" productions. Far from sniping at the volunteer labor theater's activities, many Broadway producers actually urge theater people to get into "Stage for

Action" "to keep in trim," as Mrs. Linsley said.

The greatest demands among unions, schools, community groups and other organizations, have been for the Stage's Skin Deep and Joe McGinnigal.

Mrs. Linsley has been with the "Stage" almost from its beginning. By trade a writer, she's worked for the *New Yorker*. She's also done a lot of Broadway publicity. This is the best job she's had in her life, she says.

"I've always yearned for a setup that would enable professional people to give their talents for more than just entertainment," she said. If we wake people to the problem of democracy, "we figure we're doing our part to help make America a good place for workers and artists and all the rest of the people too," she said.

The "Stage" has a long range program, moving in the direction of a permanent labor theater. A kind of official debut will be its big "Theater Parade" at Carnegie Hall March 31.

Offshoots of this main branch of "Stage for Action," are already



MILDRED LINSLEY

established in Chicago, Washington, San Francisco and Hollywood. Others are being formed now in Detroit, Philadelphia and Boston.

The plan, Mrs. Linsley said, is to have "Stage for Action" groups organized and functioning for the all-important 1946 election campaign in at least 10 key cities.

Letters from Our Readers

Wants Justice For the GIs

Manhattan, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Our soldier boys have the right idea. They are learning that in order to get anything in the way of justice or an approach to human rights, one must fight and petition for it. The genius shown in the recent demonstrations is remarkable and commendable. Even a soldier is entitled to justice.

My suggestion, and I believe it is original and unprecedented, is for the GI Joes to demand the same wages they would receive if they were in civilian life, while they are being held in the army in time of peace. Why should they be singled out to make a greater economic sacrifice than the big industrialists who refuse to pay a decent wage to their employees? And don't forget the GI

Joes made sacrifices while others cheated the consumers in black market transactions.

A GOOD AMERICAN

Likes Style of "It's a Funny Thing"

Editor, Daily Worker:

Manhattan, N. Y.

My reaction to "It's A Funny Thing" on page 2 of Jan. 20th's Worker is 100 percent enthusiastic. Congratulations! Hold on to and reward the talent that produced it. Use this style for your editorials and political articles, and your message will be absorbed by those for whom it is written but who cannot plough through the present ponderous and dull, though well-meaning, word masses.

Give us such a punch every day and you can stop worrying about circulation-building.

B. F.

Objects to Identifying National Origins

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Like all letters that turn indignant, I guess I should begin this one by commenting on the excellent coverage of the strike situation in the Daily and Sunday Worker. This coverage should win new readers and increasing support from wider elements of the labor movement in this militant period.

Some time ago, the Daily carried on an editorial campaign against the practice in the capitalist press, of indicating a man's nationality or race in stories. I was a bit disturbed consequently to find the same practice in the Daily. I refer to a story in the issue of Thursday, January 17th, captioned "Why NMU Delegates Fight for FEPC." In this article, various names are given followed by "white seaman" or "Puerto

Rican" or "Negro."

I am aware, of course, of the difference in the handling and slanting of news stories in the kept press and our own. Of course the motives are different, but don't you think it is time, comrades, that we stop expressing surprise at the fact that Negroes and Puerto Ricans are aware of the issues and are prepared to take militant action? It seems to me that it would have been sufficient to indicate in the lead paragraph the international character of the group.

J. SCHRAGER

Urge Scientists Work For Man's Betterment

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I wish to call the following to the attention of the men of science and education:

In this age of the atomic bomb

I believe it is time to draw the

line between men and beasts. This should be done by the men we trusted, scientists and educators, not by the people who were taught to fight and die for the glory of this or that but never taught the truth and what is good in order to do no evil. The great poet Dante once said, "Give light to the people and they will find their own way." The people are still waiting for that light.

Are our educators and scientists, who have smashed the smallest particle of matter, the atom, willing to meet together in this dangerous time, independently of any political party and religion but for the common good of all? Are they willing to restore the broken link where we parted from reason and logic, and create the greatest wonder of wonders—the atom with all the protons and electrons (the world's nations)—and bring the people to the right road of respect and love as the first principle of mankind? Or are they still looking under the microscope to find the germs, virus or anti-virus and blaming the pigeons for spreading disease when they know very well that until now there has been no germ or virus that has brought so much suffering, misery, despair and weakening of the people's will to free their bodies of disease as man himself.

The political leaders are telling us that they are trying to outlaw the use of atomic bombs in future wars. If they can outlaw the atomic bombs, why can't they outlaw war itself? Is it because if the atomic bombs were used no one would survive to cash in the profits of war and enjoy the sweet life on this earth after it was turned into one huge cemetery soaked with human blood?

We hear every day that there is no hostility between America and Russia. England is our friend. Germany and Japan are under our control and there is no other big nation. Why, then, do we need a big army? Instead of appealing for disarmament we are for strong militarism and a race for armament, when we know that when an angel buds the horns he is no longer an angel. Has no one learned the dangers of militarism and what has happened to Germany, Italy, Japan, and the Argentine today? In war we must work to fight and in peace we must work to prepare to fight again, living under fear all the time.

LEO POLL.

MAXISM AND THE WAGE STRUGGLE

4. Taxes Eat Into Real Wages

by Max Gordon

THE root of the struggle between worker and employer is the unending fight as to how the value produced by the worker is to be divided.

We said earlier that the value of every commodity, or product made for sale, is determined by the average amount of labor required to produce it. Part of the value produced by the worker in a day's work is returned to him in the form of wages. The other part is kept by the boss and is "surplus value." Let's assume the value produced by a worker in a day's work is represented by \$16. If his boss pays him in wages \$8, then the other \$8 for which he is not paid is surplus value which the boss takes for himself.

Labor's fight to prevent the boss from getting a relatively greater share of the value it produces has taken several forms. The fight for shorter hours, for instance, is a fight to cut down on the surplus value appropriated by the boss. So is the fight against speed-up. And, of course, the battle against wage cuts and for higher wages is a struggle to increase labor's share of the value it produces.

The issue of taxes is related to this struggle between labor and capital over the division of the value produced by the worker.

The bulk of the federal government's tax receipts comes from personal and corporation income taxes. Before the war, these taxes were paid chiefly by upper income groups and came out of the surplus value

appropriated by the employers. As indeed it should, since the government is primarily concerned with maintaining the system of private property which enables the employers to get rich on the exploitation of labor.

For instance, of the billion dollars in income taxes collected in 1939, less than \$100,000,000, or one-tenth, came from those who earned \$5,000 or less. And most of that \$100,000,000 came from people who were not workers. Since corporations paid \$1,123,00,000 that year, more than 35 percent of all income taxes, personal and corporate, came from the above \$5,000 class.

During the war, however, Congress so shifted the tax burden so that more than half of the \$18,000,000,000 collected in personal income taxes came from the lower than \$5,000 class in 1944. And nearly one-third of all the money collected in personal and corporate taxes in 1944 came from the pockets of those who made less than \$5,000 a year, as compared with less than one-twentieth in 1939. This is the extent to which the tax burden was shifted during the war.

The tax program for 1946, which President Truman proposes to continue into 1947, calls for making that shift a permanent one. In fact, it makes the share of low-income groups even greater through the elimination of the excess profits tax and the lowering of the regular corporation tax to a point much above prewar.

What effect did this shift in the tax burden have on the individual worker's pay envelope? Before the war, a worker

was exempt, if married, up to \$2,500 of his income. This meant the bulk of the workers paid no income taxes. He received an additional exemption of \$400 for each dependent and a 10 percent general deduction. A married worker with one child, say, could make as much as \$3,200, or over \$60 a week, without paying income taxes.

Exemptions were lowered during the war to a point where they are now \$500 for each individual, and the 10 percent deduction was removed. The tax on the lowest taxable incomes which was four percent before the war, went up to 23 percent during the war and is now 18 percent. A worker with a family, making \$40 a week, has to pay from \$75 to \$100 a year through taxes on his pay envelope. The \$40 a week worker, who paid nothing before the war, now has to pay out \$5 a week. Nearly every worker who gets an 18 cent an hour raise will have to return 3½ cents of it to the government.

The employers have shifted a portion of the tax burden. What would have once been taken out of their profits is now taken out of wages.

Essentially, therefore, through the present tax structure the employers have indirectly increased their own share of the value produced by the worker and decreased the share which the worker receives.

Sales taxes, and all other taxes that hit the working people, have a similar effect. Thus, labor's wage movement must be buttressed by a fight for a just tax program based on ability to pay.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible.

Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 38 East
13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin
4-7954. Cable Address: "Dailwork," New York, N. Y.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treasurer—Howard C. Boldt

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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(Manhattan and Bronx)			
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER.....	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$14.00
DAILY WORKER.....	3.75	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER.....	1.50	2.50	

Registered as second class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under
the Act of March 3, 1879.

Colonial Prisoners Look Up

THE Soviet Union's challenge to any imperialism's right to station troops in independent countries has fired the imagination of all the handcuffed prisoners in the colonial prison-house.

The latest to demand a breath of fresh air, free from imperialist oil bullying, are the Levant countries Syria and Lebanon. They want the British and French armies to take a powder. They figure they can rule themselves. Imagine!

Soviet charges of British support for the Right wing reactionaries and king-lovers, as against the desire of the Greek people for a democracy, still stands.

Bevin has been forced to confess that Britain has no intention to get out of Greece. Its claim that it was merely supervising the elections has collapsed. Now their intention to turn Greece into a British dependency, robbed of its freedom, is quite clear to the world.

The U.S. delegation is playing "smart." They don't like to see the Soviet Union make a monkey out of imperialism, and they are backing Britain's "right" to police small countries because they intend to do a little grabbing of colonies themselves through dollar diplomacy.

The U.S. delegation isn't busting out crying to see America's commercial rival, Britain, get slapped around a little. They're backing imperialism against the Soviet Union's attack on it, however.

All this "lifeline" propaganda coming from the British imperialists and from American pro-imperialist propagandists—what does it mean?

Since when is it the function of colonial slaves and bullied countries like Greece to provide super-profits to London investors?

This "lifeline" talk is meant to convey the idea that the British people must live on the sweat of colonial slaves. But London investors rob the British people as well as the colonial.

The so-called "lifeline" pumps oil and profits. It is the "deathline" for hundreds of millions of people, as well as for the British people.

To illustrate the American delegation's hypocrisy, Mr. Dulles, GOP "expert" appointed by Truman, rubs his hands in satisfaction over a resolution on colonial freedom, which, says the New York Herald Tribune, "leaves every colonial power free to pursue its own colonial policy and to interpret the UNO charter its own way."

Which adds up to zero as far as quitting imperialist robbery in the colonial world is concerned.

So we get back to our conclusion. At London the Soviet Union is courageously championing democracy against pound-dollar oil imperialism. In doing so, it is fighting the peoples' fight.

Including the American people's.

Never Fails

MR. EDWIN W. PAULEY, Standard Oil boy with big money, is charged with some crooked deals.

Pauley, who has been named by President Truman as Undersecretary of the Navy, is charged with scheming to "pay off" the Democratic Party if the government would promise to let his gang get hold of some rich oil lands on the Coast.

Pauley thought up a fast reply. Sure fire.

To his accuser, Mr. Packard, he shouted back:

"You were a Socialist once."

A man robs a safe. He is caught in the act. He can't deny his crime. He yells "socialist" or "communist."

Red-baiting is always the weapon of the dishonest, especially those who are caught with the goods.

Shame

GEN. FRANCO'S government is more optimistic than ever since Secretary of State Byrnes has announced that the State Department will not publish the secret documents proving Franco's link with Hitler and Mussolini during the war.—News item.



Between the Lines

Bevin, the Social-Democrat

by Joseph Starobin

BY ALL odds, the most significant statement which Britain's foreign secretary, Ernest Bevin, made in the UNO Security Council during these last days of the fierce debate over Greece was the accusation that "Moscow and the Communist parties of the world constitute the gravest danger to the peace."

When William Randolph Hearst makes such a statement, we know we are dealing with an American fascist. When Winston Churchill—who must be chuckling with pleasure as he vacations in Florida—makes such a charge, we know we are dealing with an unreconstructed Tory.

When Bevin makes it, we are dealing with a Social-Democrat. And it signifies the boldest bid which the right-wing Socialists of Europe have as yet made in their undying battle against the land of Socialism and the parties which are struggling to win the people for democracy and ultimately Socialism in their respective lands.

Who Are These "Socialists"?

Who are these "Socialists" that can speak in the language of Hearst and Churchill about the Soviet Union? It's time to thrash out once again, to thrash it out the way Lenin had to do so at the end of the last war. And I can think of no better way of trying than to go back a bit into the history of the German people. Modern Germany—in ruins and disaster today—is a monument to the whole school of "Socialism" which Ernest Bevin represents. Maybe the British people can learn in time some of the lessons from Germany. Certainly, Americans must.

Think back to the end of the last war. As Lenin puts it somewhere, the Socialist revolution in Europe was developing in two halves—in Russia, where the political conditions were ripest, and in Germany where the technical conditions were ripest. Imagine how differently the history of the world would have turned out if the German people had followed through

at that time in the company of the Russians!

Why didn't they? Because men like Ernest Bevin had come to power in Germany, as the Eisler-Norden-Schreiner book, *The Lesson of Germany*—explains so well. Like Bevin and Attlee today, the German Social-Democrats rode on the wave of a popular desire for a profound change, the same desire which swept a surprised and reluctant Labor Party into power in July.

How the German People Were Cheated

But then these German-Democrats turned round and sold the German people a bill of goods. They said: we will get to Socialism in "our own German way." We will nationalize the industries. We will expand social services. We will, of course, respect the rights of minorities (exactly the way Clement Attlee declared a few months ago that democracy means the fullest respect for the rights of the minorities). We won't do it by the "drastic" measures of the Russian Bolsheviks, but we'll get there just the same!

And what happened? The minority whom the German Social-Democrats insisted upon protecting turned out to be the owners of the industries, the Junkers on the land, the generals who had led the German people through slaughter.

They were protected. And they rose again in great strength—with the aid of British and American loans. They financed the Nazis to the point where Hitler took power, smashed the working-class organizations (including the

Social-Democrats), misled a nation into war and a continent to ruin.

Britain—which suffered so terribly from the frankenstein monster which the German Social-Democrats helped to create—is today in the hands of men who propose to repeat the same experiment.

They are putting their country into hock to American imperialism; they are confusing the minds of the British people between the defense of England as such and the defense of the Empire which rests on the enslavement of perhaps half a billion human beings. They are introducing reforms at home—but of a limited character which will simply make British capitalism more efficient but will not replace it.

Where is it all going? Unless the British workingclass perceives the bogus character of such "Socialism" in time it is being prepared for a Tory comeback, accompanying which will be a rise of a British fascist movement already growing more cocky. By confusing the back-to-the-wall struggle of British imperialism with the interests of the British people, Bevin and Attlee are preparing that complex of frustrations which led the German people from Weimar to Hitler.

Of course, the world has grown smaller. The British people are not the Germans. The Soviet Union is not what it was 25 years ago. The outcome does not necessarily have to be the same.

But the enormity of Bevin's crime before the UNO—will be best understood in the light of what happened to the Germans.

Worth Repeating

History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, Page 361 in discussing the prerequisites of a party which leads the working class: "A party is invincible if it does not fear criticism and self-criticism, if it does not gloss over the mistakes and defects in its work, if it teaches and educates its cadres by drawing the lessons from the mistakes in party work, and if it knows how to correct its mistakes in time. A party perishes if it conceals its mistakes, if it glosses over sore problems, if it covers up its shortcomings by pretending that all is well, if it is intolerant of criticism and self-criticism."

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2 dance bands by

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**Tim Buck Sees
Pay Rise Fight
Soon in Canada**



BUCK

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Feb. 5.—Canadian labor will have to seek immediate and substantial wage increases to offset the lifting of price ceilings on 300 essential items, according to Tim Buck, national leader of Canadian's Labor Progressive Party.

Buck, who addressed a Lenin memorial meeting here, said the Canadian Government's decision last week to remove price control is a betrayal of earlier promises.

It was on the basis of these promises that Canadian labor had refrained from using its tremendous wartime bargaining power to obtain wage increases. There have been virtually no pay rises since 1941, and "War Labor Board machinery has been systematically complicated to the extent that it now takes more than a year to get a decision," Buck declared.

He warned that if Prime Minister Mackenzie King goes through with the proposal to abolish all price control, living costs will rapidly leap 25 percent.

**Gurley Flynn to Talk
In Baltimore Feb. 18**

BALTIMORE, Feb. 5.—Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, one of the 13 American women delegates to the World Congress of Women, will address a Lincoln-Douglas Anniversary meeting here at Baltimore Gardens Monday, Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. under sponsorship of the Communist Party of Maryland and District of Columbia.

Mrs. Flynn will share the platform with the chairman of the CPUSA, William Z. Foster and Doxey Wilkerson, also a member of the National Committee, CPUSA.

Entertainment will be provided by Muriel Rahn (piano) by Steinway, star of Carmen Jones and Richard Dyer Bennett, singer of American ballads.

**Spanish Guerilla Movement
Growing Rapidly, Aguirre Says**

LONDON, Feb. 5 (UPI)—Jose Antonio Aguirre, exiled president of the Basque autonomous government, said in an interview today that an organized Republican underground movement exists in Spain and is "growing stronger every day."

Aguirre will leave for Paris Saturday to participate in negotiations with other Spanish Republicans, now joined under exiled Jose Giral as premier.

He said the Spanish underground will be a dominant factor in re-establishing the Republic.

Aguirre said that the Republican government headed by Premier Jose Giral is stronger now than at any time since the Spanish Civil War ended in 1939, but it still needs broadening to a basis where it will

Britain's Record of Love for Greece

Britain is "so attached to Greece," Foreign Secretary Bevin said piously Monday, not because of "power politics" or "economic interest" but because Greece was Britain's only ally in 1940-41. Here is a partial record of that "innocent" and fatal attachment:

November, 1935

British bayonets preside over a "plebiscite," forcing acceptance of unpopular King George II, who is pledged to keep on paying interest to British banks for loans made in the 1890's and will cooperate on Empire trade routes.

1936

British-backed King George convenes to bring about a Monarchist-fascist coup which places dictator John Metaxas in power. A reign of anti-labor, anti-democratic terror begins.

April 6, 1941

April 6.—Nazi invasion begins. Some members of the Royalist-fascist regime go over to the Germans; others flee to British protection in Egypt. All abandon the people who, led by EAM and its fighting arm ELAS, manage to liberate three-fifths of the country before Greece's D-Day.

Aug. 12, 1943

In a confidential memo, British Brigadier Eddie instructs British and Greek agents in Greece to continue to undermine EAM-ELAS, turning over active members to the Germans; and support the minority

royalists and anti-EAM guerrilla groups.

April, 1944

British fire on members of Greek Middle East armed forces who demonstrate for governmental unity between EAM in Greece and Cairo exiles. An estimated 87 percent of Greek armed forces are confined in British concentration camps.

December, 1944

British Maj. Gen. Ronald M. Scoble, supported by Churchill, backs George Papandreu's Greek government in its refusal to disarm royalist-fascist outfits, while insisting that ELAS disarm. The British-sponsored Premier incorporates quisling Security Battalions in the Home Guard. EAM cabinet ministers resign in protest, a general strike is called, and is attacked by British troops. After two months of bloody battles a peace pact is signed at Varkiza on Feb. 12, 1945; whereby a truly democratic government is to be formed.

Feb. 12, 1945,

To the Present

Successive Greek governments, each okayed first by British Ambassador Rex Leeper, are set up. None is truly democratic; none fulfills the Varkiza pledge to release political prisoners; under each, royalist-fascist terror flourishes and Greece's economic condition grows more catastrophic. On Oct. 11 the Greek Communist Party scores British Gen. Scoble's inspection of British troops in northern Greece as imperiling peace with Greece's Balkan neighbors. EAM representatives declare that British guns alone maintain in power a minority reactionary regime.

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Holland Rally Asks Java Independence

Twenty thousand citizens in Amsterdam, Holland, urged at a mass meeting Sunday that "the right of the Indonesians to self government" be recognized by the Dutch.

The meeting, sponsored by the Netherlands-Indonesian Society, said the conflict should be settled "not by the armed forces" but by peaceful negotiations with Premier Sutan Sjahrir's Indonesian Republic, the Netherlands News Agency reported.

**THERE'S NOTHING BETTER
THAN A VACATION OR
WEEK-END at**

Camp Beacon

Ice Skating on Private Lake
Dancing • Music • Toboggan
Slide • Indoor games • Ping pong
\$38.00 Weekly • \$7.00 Daily
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY WEEK-
END—36 daily • Feb. 21st (upper),
22, 23, 24 (dinner)—3 day minimum
\$34
Hotel filled to capacity for this holiday weekend. Accommodations available only in farmhouse nearby.

L. WALLMAN, Manager
City Office: 1 Union Square, Room 810
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**ALL WINTER
SPORTS plus
ENTERTAINMENT**

Fri.: 610 or 1222
L. Schwartz, Mgr.

VILLAGERS:

COMMUNIST STRIKE SUPPORT MEETING
Wed., Feb. 6, 8 P.M. • 630 6th Ave.

SPEAKERS:
Western Union Striker
Farmer Capt. Irving Gold
Dr. Elizabeth Kallin
Dorothy Leib
Professional Entertainment

WOODY GUTHRIE

Pre-Valentine Cabaret Party
Sat., Feb. 9, 8:30 P.M. 115 E. 17th St.
Dancing • Refreshments • FREE BEER

JOE YORK YOUTH CLUB • Sub. \$25

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are \$25 per line (5 words to a line—5 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tonight Manhattan

FOLK DANCING of many nations for beginners, advanced. Instruction, fun. Every Wednesday regardless whether or not ad appears — 8 p.m. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 138 E. 18 St.

YOUR DANCE PROBLEMS SOLVED! Waltz, fox-trot, lindy, tango, rumba taught quickly. Private instruction daily 11-8. Morris, 109 E. 12th St.

Coming

DAILY WORKER Unit of Amer. News Guild invites you to dance with them for the CIO Strike Fund. Fri. eve., Feb. 8th at Club 65, 13 Astor Plaza. Two Greta, Lee Norman and his Orch. Adm. \$1.25.

In this CORNER

Eugene Gordon Comments On
Texas AAU Games

Bill Mardo

Daily Worker colleague Eugene Gordon has come in with some comment on why he, as a Negro, thinks it wiser to fight for a democratically-held AAU track meet in the South than to support a protest-meet on Randall's Island, as proposed by Stanley Woodward of the Herald Tribune.

And now, suppose we just reprint in full Gene Gordon's opinion on this very vital issue:

By EUGENE GORDON

Stanley Woodward, sports editor of the Herald Tribune, should be commended for good intentions in proposing a track meet in the North to counter the one which the AAU is holding at San Antonio. Good intentions, however, fall short sometimes of good deeds.

What is it that the reactionary southerner most wishes in the coming AAU meet? What would most please such Texans as Martin Dies and Tom Connally? Dies, of the notorious pro-fascist Dies Committee, and Connally, equally notorious among Negroes for filibustering with Theodore Bilbo in 1942 against the anti-lynching bill, would like nothing better than to have all Negro athletes abstain from competing in the South.

That is what these fascist-loving demagogues fight for. They believe in Jimcrow sports as they believe in Jimcrow towns and Jimcrow jobs. They believe that equality in competition between Negro and white athletes is "social equality." They would not only be happy if Negroes resolved not to compete, but they would look upon it as a triumph for their own white supremacy doctrine.

Certain Negro newspapers for years have shouted at Negroes of the Deep South to leave for the relatively freer North. That sort of preaching used to cause considerable confusion among people who had thought the best place to fight and defeat the enemy was on his own grounds. Negroes who have homes in the South and generations of proud family history there, cannot imagine leaving solely on the grounds that conditions are difficult.

What right, moreover, have we in the North to leave our brothers in the South to the tender mercies of OUR COMMON ENEMY? We seem to be saying, in effect: It's all right for you to live and fight and die in the Deep South, but as for me—I'm not coming there even to prove in an athletic contest that I'm as good a man as is the white man.

The Negro and the white common people, even in Texas, are doing things which prove that the common people are the best people and that they are not going to permit such scum as Dies, Connally, Bilbo and Rankin to win by default.

Woodward would be rendering progress better service, in my opinion, if he fought to abolish discrimination in the treatment of Negro athletes in the South rather than fighting for a northern meet. The line being followed by supporters of Woodward's position would, if followed to its logical conclusion, lead to our refusal to participate in most phases of American life. Where is it that Negroes are NOT discriminated against in the United States?

The Negro did not win his reputation as a splendid anti-fascist fighter by refraining from fighting in a Jimcrow army. He won it in spite of the Jimcrow army, all the time struggling against Jimcrow in the army. We must compete in Texas and elsewhere in the South while at the same time fighting its vicious racist system.

Competing with and defeating white athletes on the sports field will win the Negro athletes friends among southerners who previously had fallen for the super-race propaganda. Young southerners who saw our Negro soldiers in action know already that the South has been nurtured on lies. The Texas meet would complete the lesson so splendidly begun in Italy, in France and in the South Pacific.

On to San Antonio! On to victory over racism!

State Job, Rent Bills Offered

ALBANY, Feb. 5.—A state full employment bill patterned after the

Murray-Patman measure in Congress was introduced today by State Senator Fred Moritt, Brooklyn Democrat, and Assemblyman Leo Isaacson, Bronx American Laborite.

Isaacson also introduced jointly with Sen. Lowell Brown, Bronx Republican, a state rent control bill to become operative if and when federal control ends. Present rent ceilings would continue.

Harlem Teachers To Fete Negro Week

Negro History Week will be celebrated by the Harlem Committee of the Teachers' Union Thursday, Feb. 14, at 4 p.m. at the Public Library auditorium, 104 W. 138 St.

This year's celebration will feature the combination of the special contributions of two minorities, the Negro and Jewish people.

The contributing artists will be: Bruce Wendell, pianist and composer; Hubert Dilsworth, Bloomer Girl; Gwendolyn Bennett, George Washington Carver School; Dvorah Lapon, concert dancer.

Henry Lee Moon of PAC will discuss the Teacher and Labor.

Welter-Skelter Ups Garden \$

There is much rubbing of hands going on in the crowded office of the 20th Century Club, a fancy name for Mike Jacobs, boss of U. S. boxing.

Friday night's Johnny Graco-Beau Jack go, according to an exuberant Club handout, figures toinkle the Madison Square Garden till to the tune of well over a hundred grand. The winner gets to fight Marty Servo, who holds a shiny new welter crown as a result of his kayo of Red Cochrane. Mike Jacobs will definitely NOT be the loser.

Meanwhile, Sugar Ray Robinson, uncrowned welter champ, has run into yet another obstacle on the road to the official title generally regarded as his. It seems that before Jacobs finally agreed to let the Negro whiz have a crack at Servo, Sugar agreed to meet one Chester Slider on the Coast. Now the California Boxing Commission is said to be asking its New York counterpart to suspend him until he agrees to lay Slider low.

THE ROUNDUP

By United Press

President Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees revealed today that nine or 10 major league clubs were revising their admission prices and sharply criticized Commissioner A. B. Chandler for his stand against increases.

"It is not a matter over which the Commissioner has jurisdiction of any kind," MacPhail, who was instrumental in getting Chandler the post, declared. "It is not the prerogative of the Commissioner to criticize publicly either major league or its members in the exercise of their exclusive legislative powers."

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5 (UP).—The Philadelphia Eagles announced today that they would do their 1946 National Football League traveling by air. It was the first time that a major pro football team has signed up for air transportation for a season's schedule.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 5 (UP).—The Cleveland Indians announced today that 34 players have signed their 1946 contracts and that Ken Keltner, star third baseman will be released from the Navy next month.

LONDON, Feb. 5 (UP).—The British Amateur Boxing Association today invited a team of United States champions to meet the British titleholders at Wembley in June. The British group proposed that it send a team to New York later in the year for a return match.

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 5 (UP).—The University of Oklahoma signed today to open its 1946 football season against Army at West Point.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Fred Waring Show
WOR—Talk; Music
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WABC—Amanda—Sketch
WMCA—News; Music Box
WQXR—Alma Dettinger, News
11:15-WOR—Tello-Test—Quiz
WABC—Second Husband
11:30-WEAF—Barry Cameron—Sketch
WOR—Take It Easy Time
WJZ—Home Edition
WABC—A Woman's Life—Play
WMCA—News Reports
WQXR—Concert Music
11:45-WEAF—David Harum
WOR—Talk—Victor Lindlahr
WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories
WMCA—Talk—Susan B. Anthony

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—Don Goddard, News
WOR—Richard Maxwell, News
WJZ—Glamour Manor
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
WQXR—News; Luncheon Music
12:15-WEAF—Maggie McNeills
WABC—Big Sister
12:30-WEAF—Art Van Damme Quartet
WOR—Talk; The Answer Man
WJZ—News; Women's Exchange
WABC—Helen Trent
12:45-WEAF—Music of Manhattan
WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Mealtime Melodies
WJZ—H. R. Baulkhead, News
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WLIB—Clifford Evans
WQXR—News; Symphonic Music
1:15-WJZ—Constance Bennett, Comment
WABC—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—Lopes Orchestra
WABC—Young Dr. Malone—Sketch
WJZ—Galen Drake
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy's
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
WOR—John J. Anthony
WABC—Road of Life—Sketch
WMCA—Studio Orchestra

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—Easy Aces—Sketch
WJZ—John E. Kennedy
WABC—Second Mrs. Burton
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Concert Music
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
WOR—Monaghan, Record Man
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—Perry Mason—Sketch
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WABC—Rosemary—Sketch
WQXR—Request Music
2:45-WEAF—Masquerade—Sketch
WABC—Tens and Tims
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—Al Pearce Show
WABC—Time to Remember
WQXR—News; Opera House
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
WABC—This Is New York
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young's Family
WOR—John Gambling, News
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
WQXR—Request Music
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
WABC—Landi Trio, Songs
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife—Quiz
WOR—Better Half—Quiz
WJZ—Jack Borch Show
WABC—House Party
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas
WJZ—Beautiful Music

Pop Shots and Dribbles

Notre Dame's Boryla Has a Fine Record

by Phil Gordon

Harry Boykoff, George Mikan, Bob Kurland. Those are names one always hears when discussing the top-notch centers in the collegiate hoop business.

But Notre Dame has quite a center-slot artist in Vince Boryla—the 6-4 kid who is only playing his second year of college ball.

Suppose we look at Boryla's record, and friends, it's quite a good one and certainly something to give NYU cause for concern.

In his freshman season at Notre Dame, last winter, Boryla only 17 years old, set a new all-time scoring record for the Irish with 322 points, 29 more than the previous high of 293 made by Leo Klier in 1943-44.

Vince cracked three other Notre Dame marks—single game high of 31, also a new record for the Irish gym, and the most field goals in a single contest, 13. All this by against strictly top drawer teams, the typical Notre Dame schedule.

Elmer Ripley, mentor of the South Bend boys, who has 16 years of coaching experience at Yale, Georgetown and Columbia, says Boryla is one of the best centers he has ever seen. "Vince doesn't have the height of Kurland, Mikan and Komenich," explained Elmer, "but he can do a lot of things those bigger fellows can't do. He's faster than any of them; plays a better floor game; possesses perfect coordination and not one of them approaches him as a set shot.

"Although one of our best scorers he's essentially a team player, not a human flagpole who plants himself under the basket to tap in the easy ones. He works for his

points."

In last year's game against NYU in the Garden, Boryla and teammate George Ratterman tied for individual honors, each with 24 points. In the exacting struggle with Kentucky recently, Vince came through with 18 valuable points when the Wildcats' defense bottled up Klier, holding him to eight. Currently, he's trailing Klier for the season, averaging 15 points to Leo's 17.

Boryla is a Polish-American boy from East Chicago, Ind., where he was an all-state center at Washington High. He entered the Naval Academy at the conclusion of the 1945 campaign, but resigned last fall and returned to South Bend. He's a well put together lad of 190 pounds on his 6-4 frame. His teammates call him "Bullets."

Liston Pope Heads Religious Associates

Organization of the Religious Associates of the National Citizens Political Action Committee has been completed with election of officers, it is announced in Faith At Work, the organization's monthly publication.

Dr. Liston Pope, professor of Social Ethics at the Yale Divinity School, is chairman of the Religious Associates.

Membership numbers 450, representing more than 20 denominations and 42 states.

RADIO

WABC—Jack Carson Show
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ—Elmer Davis
8:30-WEAF—Hildegarde, Songs
WOR—Bert Lahr Show
WJZ—Fishing and Hunting Club
WABC—Dr. Christian
8:35-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Eddie Cantor Show
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Hayes Orchestras
WABC—Frank Sinatra Show
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News Review
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories
WQXR—Great Names
9:30-WEAF—Mr. District Attorney—Play
WOR—Spotlight Bands
WJZ—Sammy Kaye Orchestra
WABC—Play; Maisie; Ann Sothern
WMCA—When He Comes Home
WQXR—Musical Festival
9:35-WJZ—News Reports
10:00-WEAF—Kay Kyser Show
WOR—Radio Auction Show
WJZ—Steel Wagons and Prices
WABC—Great Moments in Music
WMCA—News; Mental Marathon
WQXR—News; Opera Music
10:15-WJZ—Norman Orchestra
10:30-WOR—The Symphonette
WJZ—Betty and Buddy, Songs
WABC—Andrews Sisters Show
WMCA—Frank Kingdon
WQXR—String Music
10:45-WJZ—Steelworkers Speak
WMCA—Musical Encore
11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music
WABC, WJZ—News; Music
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
11:30-WEAF—Invitation to Music
12:00-WEAF—News; Music
WOR, WABC—News; Music
WJZ, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

CLASSIFIED ADS

Dates per word (Minimum 10 words):
Daily Sunday
1 time07 .08
3 times08 .08

DEADLINE: Noon Daily. For Sunday Wednesday 4 p.m. for Monday, Saturday day 12 Noon.

APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED

VETERAN. Male, would like to share apartment, Manhattan preferred. GR. 3-2096.

ROOMS WANTED

BUSINESS GIRL desperate; needs room; prefers to share apartment with kitchenette. Box 245 c/o Daily Worker.

VETERAN ARTIST seeking room or studio in Manhattan—preferably Village or Midtown. Box 246.

WILL CARE FOR CHILD or stay in exchange for room for mother and son seven, or share apartment. Box 242.

BOARD WANTED

PROFESSIONAL, mother and daughter (2). Care of child necessary during absence of mother. Bell Harbor 5-0714, 5-7 p.m.

RESORT

AVANTA FARM, Ulster Park, N. Y. Workers' rest place, health building food. \$25 per week per person.

Hollywood Progressives Aid Spanish Refugees

HOLLYWOOD.—A check for well over \$17,000 will be on its way shortly to the Spanish refugee hospital in Toulouse, France, from Hollywood's progressive motion picture colony.

At a dinner Friday evening at the swank Biltmore Hotel here, at which Quentin Reynolds and Bill Mauldin were chief speakers, that sum was contributed to the Varsovie hospital.

"Why isn't Francisco Franco, generalissimo, on trial today as a war criminal?" was Reynolds' theme.

"Germany's atomic scientists have escaped to Spain," Reynolds said, "and Spain has plenty of uranium. You can be sure they are not going to make washing machines."

"Our State Department has conclusive proof that Franco was a not so silent partner of Hitler and Mussolini."

Reynolds referred to "7500 documents locked away by the State Department" which contain many pledges of support from Franco to Hitler and assertions Franco "would enter the war at the favorable opportunity."

Movies

Corny Comedy At the Gotham

GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER, at the Gotham. Screenplay by Allan Dwan and Karen De Wolf, from the play by Wilson Collison and Avery Hopwood; directed by Mr. Dwan; produced by Edward Small and released by United Artists. With Dennis O'Keefe, Marie McDonald, Barry Sullivan, Sheila Ryan, Binnie Barnes, J. Carroll Naish, Jerome Cowan, Vera Marshe.

This corny bedroom farce is about an absent-minded professor and an autographed garter he is trying to get back from an old sweetheart without arousing the suspicions of his wife and his best friend. It's in a class with *Twins*, *Ladies Night at the Turkish Bath*, *Up in Mabel's Room* and other such exhibitions of the female form without content. Gertie is played by Marie (The Body) McDonald. Edward (Toujours L'Amour) Small produced it. Enough!—D. P.

Raymond Massey

The "Harvest of Stars" program will observe the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, presenting music that was popular during the Great Emancipator's lifetime, on the broadcast Sunday, Feb. 10 (NBC, 2:00 p.m., EST).

Mark Twain's Recording Angel

by Samuel Sillen

MARK TWAIN was both attracted and repelled by the scramble for the almighty dollar. He liked to spend an evening with magnates like Andrew Carnegie, but when he got home he had to purge his soul by writing lampoons of the money-makers. Mark tried hard to be a successful business man himself, but nobody more powerfully despised the corruption and humbuggery of business practise in modern America.

Mark Twain's novel *The Gilded Age* gave a title to a whole period of mad money speculation in this country. A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court gives us perhaps the most devastating picture of upper-class mentality in all American literature. *The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg* is a blistering satire on the hypocrisy of the virtuously wealthy.

To this and other published testimony, we can now add a hitherto unprinted sketch appearing in the current issue of Harper's. The sketch, found untilled in the Mark Twain papers, was probably written in 1887. In his notebook entry for August of that year, Mark had expressed surprise over the profits made by Andrew Langdon, an uncle of Mark's wife. Langdon was a coal dealer in Buffalo.

In his best caustic style, Mark addresses a letter to Langdon from the Office of the Recording Angel, Department of Petitions. The Recording Angel informs the wealthy coal dealer:

"As regards your prayers, for the week ending the 19th, I have the honor to report as follows:

"1. For weather to advance hard coal 15 cents per ton. Granted.

"2. For influx of laborers to reduce wages 10 percent. Granted.

"3. For a break in rival soft-coal prices. Granted.

"4. For a visitation upon the man, or upon the family of the man, who has set up a competing retail coal-yard in Rochester. Granted, as follows: diphtheria, 2, 1 fatal; scarlet fever, 1, to result in deafness and imbecility. . . ."

The Recording Angel also grants Langdon's prayer for increase of December profits of \$22,230 to \$45,000 for January, and agrees to "perpetuate a

proportionate monthly increase thereafter—which will satisfy you." The prayer granted; the added remark accepted with reservations."

FOLLOWING this and similar dispensations of benefits, the Recording Angel adds some words of his own to the official report:

"... When certain sorts of people do a sizable good deed, we credit them up a thousand-fold more for it than we would in the case of a better man—on account of the strain. You stand far away above your classification-record here, because of certain self-sacrifices of yours which greatly exceed what could have been expected of you. Years ago, when you were worth only \$100,000, and sent \$2 to your impoverished cousin the widow when she appealed to you for help, there were many in heaven who were not able to believe it, and many more who believed that the money was counterfeit.

"Your character went up many degrees when it was shown that these suspicions were unfounded. A year or two later, when you sent the poor girl \$4 in answer to another appeal, everybody believed it, and you were all the talk here for days together. Two years later you sent \$6, upon supplication, when the widow's youngest child died, and that act made perfect your fame. . . ."

The Recording Angel tells Andrew Langdon that all heaven watches him Sundays as he drives to church in his handsome carriage; "and when your hand retires from the contribution plate, the glad shout is heard even to the ruddy walls of remote Sheol, 'Another nickel from Andrew!'"

THERE isn't a dry eye in heaven when the angels contemplate the self-sacrifices of the rich on earth. The strain upon the overburdened wealthy when they hand out dimes is "heavier and bitterer than the strain it costs ten thousand martyrs to yield up their lives at the fiery stake."

For the Andrew Langdons there is a place marked "RESERVED" in heaven. Peter proclaims a torchlight procession for their arrival. It is confidently foretold that the news of earthly departure will be greeted with joy by all heaven. And all hell.

This hitherto unpublished Letter From the Recording Angel will not add, I fear, to Mark Twain's reputation as an attorney for the piously propertied gentry of this world.

Pete Seeger, American folk ballad singer, May Crawford, soprano, Robert Penn in popular American classics and Sam Morgenstern, modern American composer.

It's a date to celebrate with romance and music

2nd BIG WEEK!



— also —
Chekhov's Comedy 'JUBILEE'
and FRANK SINATRA in
"THE HOUSE I LIVE IN"

STANLEY Seventh Ave.
Det. 41 & 42 Sts.
W. 7-9686

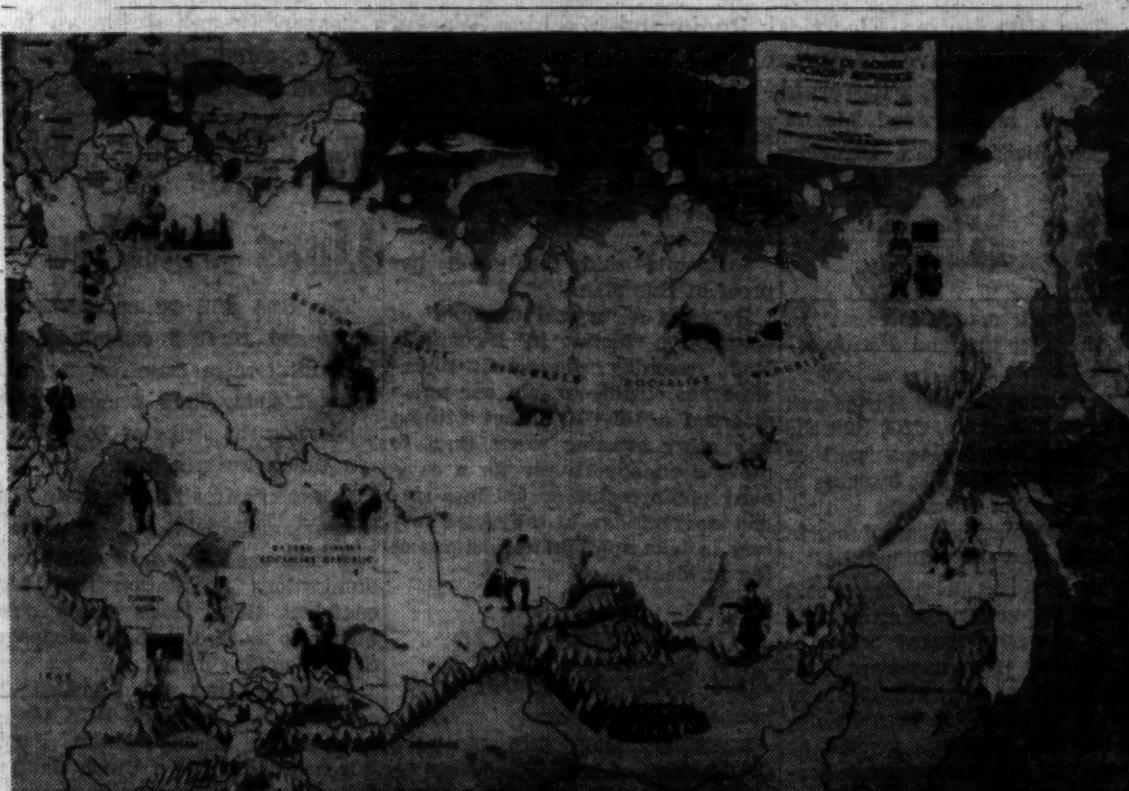
Alice Faye - Dana Andrews - Linda Darnell
"FALLEN ANGEL"
A 28th Century-Fox Picture
PLUS ON STAGE—CARMEN MIRANDA
Mister Cheyres - Extra ARCHIE ROBBINS
BUY VICTORY BONDS ROXY 7th Ave. &
30th St.

— also —
LAW-TUTS-CARLISI,
"Miss SUSIE SLAGLE'S
MILITARY SECRET"
Paramount —

IRVING Plaza 6-1100
Jewish Film Classic...
"THE LIGHT AHEAD" (KLANCHES)
Soviet Espionage and Counter Espionage
"MILITARY SECRET"
Starting TOMORROW • Soviet Hit
"ONCE THERE WAS A GIRL"

BROOKLYN

B'klyn Paramount
DICK POWELL
in
"CORNED"
— plus —
"MAN ALIVE"



This is a reproduction of a beautiful 36x45 inch map of the Soviet Union in full color just issued by the American Society for Russian Relief, Inc. The map has a number of detailed colored illustrations indicating the industrial, agricultural and cultural activities of the various republics. It is the first pictorial map of the USSR production in America and was designed by Joseph LeBoit. It is priced at \$1.00 and is available at Russian Relief's national office, 5 Cedar St., New York 5, or at any of the agency's 420 local committee headquarters throughout the country. The entire proceeds will assist the purchase of urgently needed relief supplies for the Soviet people.

2nd Year!

JOHN WILDBERG presents

HARRY WAGSTAFF GRISWELL'S PRODUCTION

A N N A L U C A S T A

A Play by PHILIP YORDAN

MANSFIELD Theatre, 47th West of B'way

Eve. 8:30. Mat. Sat. & Sun. 8:30. 9:30.

2 Performances Sunday 2:30 and 8:30 P.M.

PAUL FEIGAY & OLIVER SMITH present

B I L L I O N D O L L A R B A B Y

A New Musical Play by the Tonies 28th

Production directed by GEORGE ABBOTT

with MITZI GREEN, JOAN McCRAKEN

Book & Lyrics: Betty COMDEN-Adolph GREEN

Music: Morton COULD

Choreography and Musical Numbers Staged by JEROME ROBBINS

ALVIN, 52nd St. W. of B'way. CL. 8-000

Eves. 8:30. MATINEES WED. & SAT. 2:30

— also —
LAW-TUTS-CARLISI,
"Miss SUSIE SLAGLE'S
MILITARY SECRET"
Paramount —

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"Miss SUSIE SLAGLE'S
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Low Pay, Long Hours Mark Tugmen's Life

By LOLA PAINE

The 3,500 tugmen, now striking the city's port, are at the bottom of the boat as far as wages and working conditions go. They get the lowest wages and have the worst working conditions in the maritime industry.

Small wonder then that their membership meeting on Monday unanimously rejected Mayor O'Dwyer's recommendation of a 15 cents an hour increase. Thus the tugmen balked a conspiracy between Joseph Ryan, longshore union president, some officials of their own Local 333 and certain City Hall politicians to railroad O'Dwyer's proposals through.

Ryan, life-installed, \$20,000 a year chief of the International Longshoremen's Association, tried the same trick he attempted unsuccessfully to pull on the longshoremen in October when he okayed an agreement without the approval of the men.

Ryan, Capt. William Bradley, president of 333, and other ILA officials didn't get very far on Monday. During the past few days newspapers have played Ryan up as a "militant leader." Officially he has favored a strike but actually he has

worked behind the scenes for a sell out.

SELL OUT STILL THREAT

The tugmen put their foot down on it Monday—hard and fast, but the danger of a sell out is still there while Ryan has his finger in the pie.

The tugmen's work is important. The city's food and fuel supply, as well as most shipping, depend on this vital work yet it was low paid even during the war.

In the war years the tugmen received only one increase of 5 cents an hour from the War Labor Board. However, their union officials signed a contract providing for a flat \$10 monthly raise. Actually this was less than the WLB granted.

Today each tugboat crew has the following hourly pay scale: captain \$1.12, mate \$1.06 and unlicensed personnel of deckhand, engineer and cook, as low as 67 cents.

The demands are for \$1.57 and

\$1.85 for licensed men and \$1.35 for unlicensed.

The tugmen likewise demand a 40-hour week, ignored in O'Dwyer's proposals. At present, on an uncertain 48-hour schedule, they are always subject to call without previous notice.

They may be told to continue working overtime without limit and then be called up a few hours later.

This compels many of them to remain on board or at nearby docks without going home for several days.

Although relief crews are maintained to assure the men a day off, this is worked out to create uncertainty and loss of overtime pay.

Further dissatisfaction is caused by the racket whereby the companies pick the pilots. Usually this is given to favorites. The earnings of the pilots are thrown into a general pool and shared on the basis of full, half and quarter shares. But before this is done, 10 percent for bookkeeping expenses is deducted—and there's the racket whereby a few men in the company office, non-pilots, got full shares from the pool.

The towing companies provide no marine basin for the boats, which

have to tie up in isolated dark spots along the waterfront. When the men quit work to go ashore, they have to feel their way in the darkness and jump off the boats. Numerous accidents and some deaths by drowning have resulted from this.

FOOD CONDITIONS BAD

Still another grievance hinges on the fact that few boats have cooks. The men who work overtime are given a small amount of cash for food and told to shift for themselves.

The men also demand a 20 cent daily increase in food allowance to \$1.30, 13 paid holidays and two weeks' vacation.

Sixty-two companies organized into the Tug Boat Owners Association are fighting the tug workers. The largest and dominating are the Moran Towing Company, 17 Battery Place, the Dalzell Towing Company, 24 State Street, Mexick Towing Company of Jersey City, the Blue Line Towing Company and the McAllister Towing Co.

It was James P. McAllister of the last named firm who conferred with O'Dwyer prior to the Mayor's attempt to settle the strike. Mc-

Allister pressed O'Dwyer for an increase in operator's rates and the Mayor said the city would "certainly cooperate with them to aid in securing speedy and fair consideration of their claims before the appropriate Federal agencies."

DELEGATES' VISITS RARE

While the strike affects the Port of New York and several others on the Atlantic Coast, Local 333 has organization and jurisdiction over the tug boatmen all the way up the Hudson River to the Great Lakes.

Union organization among the boatmen dates back to about 1938 when the first contract was signed. A special "beef," however, centers around the fact that the men rarely see their union delegates.

They say that when a beef is handed to a delegate, he usually tries to talk the men out of it and that grievances are seldom settled.

The experience of Monday's meeting—and Ryan's attempt to sell out—should convince every tugman of his need to be vigilant, to take matters into his own hands along with the rest of the rank and file, and to see to it that nothing is left to Ryan whose sole interest is to keep his machine well greased.

Gov't Seizes Tugs; Strikers Firm

President Truman last night ordered the Office of Defense Transportation to seize the New York Port's tugboat companies at 12:01 a.m. today after the second day of the strike.

When the President signed the order, 3,500 tugmen were off the boats 100 percent strong. Approximately 400 tugboats and motor barges owned by 91 companies are involved.

The question of government seizure was soundly answered by the striking tugmen, members of Local 333, United Marine Division of the International Longshoremen's Association, at their membership meeting on Monday. "Let Truman steer the ships," they told a U.S. conciliator who threatened seizure.

Capt. William Bradley, president of Local 333, held to this stand yesterday morning by saying the strikers would refuse to go back to work if the government took over. After the seizure he said he would speak over the radio in an effort to call the emergency membership meeting at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Manhattan Center. He said he was calling the meeting at the request of the Federal and City governments.

When the seizure was announced Bradley met with Mayor O'Dwyer, Health Commissioner Ernest L. Stebbins, City Fuel Administrator Albert Pleydell and Judge Edward C. Maguire, the Mayor's labor advisor. Bradley made his announcement shortly afterward.

Mayor O'Dwyer, in a statement to the press, released a report by

Pleydell on the city's fuel situation. The report pointed out that tens of thousands of residents are already without kerosene for heating and that at least 15,000 buildings heated by light fuel oil will be without oil by tonight. There is only a three-day supply of household-size coal in dealers' yards, with increased complaints of "no coal" expected to swell the City Health Department. Gasoline supplies will last a week.

O'Dwyer's release added that the fuel shortage would result in fires, frozen sanitary facilities with resulting epidemics, property damage because of frozen pipes and heatless hospitals.

O'Dwyer's release evidently attempted to throw a scare and frenzy into citizens and strikers as well.

Report Truman Orders Price Rise

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—A high government source said tonight that a White House announcement, presumably outlining a "Big Steel" price-wage formula, can be expected tomorrow.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles was reported tonight to be working on an administration directive to complete such a formula, which would boost prices all along the line.

It would be modeled after the now defunct "Little Steel" yardstick.

The Price Administrator, who conferred today with other Government economic officials, was said to be following suggestions made to him by Bernard M. Baruch.

Usually reliable sources said the proposed wage-price formula would establish a new classification of wage and price increases. It was said that the wage yardsticks set up by President Truman in the steel dispute and by a fact-finding board in the General Motors strike would

become the basis for it.

These call for pay boosts of around 17.5 percent. The new price policy, it was said, would permit price relief for all or part of this amount.

Bowles may have a draft of the formula to submit to the White House tomorrow.

The formula, it was said, would mean a general increase in the cost of living. The Little Steel formula, now abandoned, governed wages during the war. It allowed increases up to a certain percent in relation to rising living costs. Living costs soared far beyond those limits although wages were held strictly in check.

ASKS CONGRESS PROBE

Sen. Joseph F. Guffey (D-Pa) today demanded that Senate and House committees investigate "joint activity on the part of large cor-

porations and monied interests" to break the price line and destroy organized labor.

At the same time, the Marine and Shipbuilders Workers, CIO, said the shipbuilding industry was "part of a vast conspiracy by big business to destroy the labor movement and refuse honest collective bargaining in steel, auto and other industries."

Union president John Green said he would recommend a strike vote to the executive board when it meets Friday if management continues to oppose a wage increase of 18 cents an hour for 450,000 shipyard workers, which is favored by the unions and Government procurement agencies.

Meanwhile, CIO President Philip Murray summoned to a strategy meeting here Thursday all top officials of major CIO unions now involved in wage disputes. These include steel, packinghouse, electrical and automobile workers.

in a deliberate plan to provoke violence and disorder on UE-CIO picket lines throughout the nation in order to give rise to a wave of injunctions."

Fitzgerald said the union has proof of this plan.

He cited a "typical example" of corporation tactics in Bloomfield, N. J., yesterday "where a GE supervisor not eligible to join our union attacked a UE-CIO picket without any other seeming cause than to provoke an opportunity for a company photographer seated in a second story window of the closed factory to take appropriate pictures of the incident."

Schenectady UE to Ask City Support

Special to the Daily Worker

SCHENECTADY, Feb. 5.—The City Council of Schenectady will be asked Thursday night to endorse the strike against the General Electric Co. and to issue an order disarming city police stationed at picket lines.

The executive board of United Electrical Workers 301 will appear at a caucus of the council to make the requests.

To Shut World Lines Monday

The USA will be cut off from cable and wireless communication with all foreign countries for two hours Monday in a demonstration supporting the strike of 7,000 Western Union workers here.

Representatives of unions in the international field met yesterday and told the CIO American Communications Association they felt confident their locals would join Monday's huge two hour stoppage of CIO unions here.

Companies that would be tied up are Commercial Cables, RCA Communications, Makay Radio, Press Wireless and Western Union Cables. Approximately 1,500 workers are employed in the city by the firms. All have local unions affiliated with the ACA.

Meanwhile, police and Western Union scabs paraded before Supreme Court Justice Aaron Levy in Criminal Courts Building at 100 Center St. The